

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

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NO. 224.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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—AT—
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understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEORGE O. BARNES

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

—AT—
PRAISE THE LORD.

JACKSON, MISS., April 23, 1887.

DEAR INTERIOR.—We had a sort of semi-cyclone yesterday, to celebrate my 60th birthday and bring true the words of weather-wisdom that fell from an old farmer a week ago at the postoffice. There was quite a promise of rain that day, for which everybody was longing, but the old fellow shook his head and oracularly remarked: "There ain't a'nt to be rain to do any good, 'fore the moon changes; now mind what I say." Sure enough the moon changed just about the time when there was a small deluge, to celebrate that weather-breeding event. "There must be something in the moon," I have heard so often that I am half disposed to credit it. As that as it may, yesterday afternoon, after a particularly gay, daisy day, there came up out of the west a vicious-looking, greenish black cloud, of a decidedly cyclonic character, which was the precursor of "no small tempest" first of wind and then of rain. Not much damage was done, but the oak trees tossed their green branches very frantically for about half an hour, and loose things had to look out for themselves generally. Then came a regular downpour, that I have no doubt, caused the old farmer, wherever he was, when the rain came, to shake his old weather-beaten head and say, "What did I tell you? I knowed that wouldn't be rain till the moon changed!"

The torrents of water searched our old shell of a house in a very uncomfortable fashion. The girls' room was flooded by a bursted gutter-spout; mine dripped over from loose shingles and I believe others suffered similar discomfort. But so welcome was the rain, even in this devil's fashion, that we gladly endured it. I could not help contrasting the gentle shower, last written about, with this dashing downpour. Yet this discomfiting torrent was the old farmer's predicted "rain to do some good." Had the dear LORD sent it in His way, I am sure it would not have come in this wasteful fashion; for half of it ran off in the great gashes it cut for itself, with its impetuous, doing no good, but only marring the landscape. Yet "out of the eater there still comes meat; out of the strong sweetness." And our God extracts something good even from the forces of blessing most marred by Satan's malice. But sure I am of this, that there is not a blessing that "comes down from above" that the "Prince of the power of the air" does not try to intercept; or failing that, delivers it, as near the character of a curse as his malice can transform it. Thus the old "conflict of the ages" goes on, and will, till our Jesus comes in triumph to "bruise our enemy under our feet."

We donned "goloshes" and "muckintoes" (as the English sloshily and not inappropriately call our rubbers and water proofs) to get to the Capitol when the hour for service arrived. It was raining, but not heavily. The room was brilliantly lighted, as usual, but only one gentleman, in a long rubber coat, had ventured out. Bless you! Jackson people don't go out to meeting on rainy nights. I am told that an attendance night after night is a marvel, even with perfect weather. And I have noticed, with out alluding to it publicly, or reproving it, how nonchalantly some of our Capital folk come straggling in, at all hours; seeming not at all embarrassed in arriving half an hour after service has commenced; but rather astonished that there should have been any beginning at all before they came. I have noticed this as rather a "Capital" characteristic. I suppose here, and in other governmental centres, there is necessarily a certain amount of conceit of position that one must expect, and conveniently overlook when it crops out. Well, Jackson is not an exception to the general rule, delightful as is the place, and most agreeable, as are its people, for the most part.

So do not imagine for a moment that the failure of my congregations to materialize at the proper time is a sign of failing interest. The fact is, no one dreamed there would be any meeting on such a night, for I am sure there were scores of deeply interested people, who, if they had known the evangelists were at the Capitol, would have braved any weather to meet them. The look of innocent surprise on the faces of those I met this morning, when they learned that the house had been lighted and we had been in attendance, told me "how the land lay."

We exchanged a few pleasant words with our friend in the long mackintosh and came home again. As Marie rather wittily remarked, "the cuspidors had the floor." We had not particularly noticed them, until the night before, when we got into rather

an undignified titter, upon George's announcement that 25 were in view in the open space between the Speaker's stand and the members' desks. Huge receptacles they are, not unlike miniature, brown bathing-tubs sitting in expectant rows, as if determined, that, whatever should befall representative oratory and representative wisdom, no drop of representative saliva should ever, on any consideration, be wasted, or fall to the ground.

When we left last night the spittoons had the floor. I am not proud of Misses as a spittoon.

I spent my 60th birthday very happily with the children, in their room, reading, writing and chatting, as we felt inclined. May I lovingly ask all who read these lines to send up one tender prayer to the dear All-Father, that this 7th decade in my earthly existence may be a "Sabbath-keeping," full of holy rest, combined with full activity of spirit, soul and body in doing the Master's work; in "finishing my course with joy, and the ministry He has committed to me." Brethren, sisters, pray for us!

The dear Kosciuszko people have so gently entreated us to give them a few days more, that we have again bored the Illinois Central in asking for an extension of our special tickets, in order to have a stop-over at K. for three days. "If the LORD will," we leave Jackson Monday the 25th; halt at K. till the 29th and reach Tupelo the 30th, Saturday, beginning that night.

We are so thankful the good LORD sent us here. Jackson, phlegmatic and unconcerned, as it is, generally, on religious subjects, has been stirred in a way that will not readily be forgotten, and received truths that will never die out again. For which we fervently praise the LORD. Ever in Jesus,

GEORGE O. BARNES.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The writer would like to know of whom he can procure a young Jersey milk cow, cheap.

—The severe frosts on Saturday and Sunday mornings, it is feared, will seriously affect the fruit crops, especially peaches, plums, etc.

—H. S. Jones, of Hustonville, was in our vicinity prospecting, in view of purchasing or trading for a farm. He has in view one of the best tracts in our county.

—Mr. Livingston, of Crab Orchard is making a favorable impression with our church-going people and the ladies especially like him on account of his prohibition propensities. Our town was free from drunkenness last Sabbath and during his meetings.

—Our school, under the supervision of Mrs. Nannie Lambert, a very excellent teacher, is progressing finely and she has a good patronage, but could take in more pupils, and thinks of enlarging the number and making arrangements for cheap board and accommodations for pupils from a distance, who would like to attend her excellent school in our quiet and healthful village.

—Among other things we find we have a great demand in our town for houses to rent, which is far greater than the supply. While lumber and labor are so cheap we think that capitalists could not make better investments than building 25 to 30 cottages in and near town. Houses that cost not exceeding \$80 rent here for \$48 per annum. Common buildings costing \$150 rent for \$60 per annum.

TWO TESTS OF DEATH.—There are many persons haunted with the fear of being buried alive, and many believe that such things do actually happen. A celebrated English M. D. gives the following test: Have the room in which the corpse lies perfectly dark; have a bright light brought and taking the hand of the corpse hold it near the light and look through it. If the hand has the least pink look, like blood, there is surely life, but if the hand has the look of clay or a grayish look, and you cannot see through it, death has taken place. Another test is to inject a drop of ammonia beneath the skin; if death has taken place it will have no effect, but if there is life a small red spot will appear at the place of injection. Surely these tests are worth remembering. —[Atlanta Constitution.]

What a strange infatuation a feminine ank's has over mankind in general. I have known a very busy financier to follow an ordinary looking and shabbily dressed woman a number of blocks out of the way in order to catch a now you see it, and now you don't glimpse at three or four inches of exposed striped hosiery, and any lady can be sure of attracting the universal attention of the male sex if she will only raise her skirts a few inches above the proper level when crossing over a muddy street. —[Louisville Truth.]

A village was recently incorporated in Northern Wisconsin by the name of Glenwood. In the charter a proviso is made for the insertion in all deeds of sale that the sale of any kind of ardent spirits on any lot in the village shall forfeit the property to the original owner.

Mrs. Ikelstein—Run mit der doctor, ker vick, Solomon; de buppi ish swallowt a all ver tollat! Mr. I.—Vos it dot one I left on de table? Mrs. I.—Yes, dot vos it; hur ry mit der doctor. Mr. I.—Don't get excited, Rejtel; it vas gounderfeit. —[Life.]

WALLACE CARPENTER.

His Trial for the Assassination of his Father Quietly Progressing at Somerset.

SOMERSET, April 27.—The trial of Wallace Carpenter, was called this afternoon. Very little trouble was had in getting a jury although 51 men were examined—24 regular panel and 27 others. It took only about 2 hours. The Court ordered the jury to be at the court-house at 7:30 and at the appointed time it assembled, when the Commonwealth's Attorney made a statement of the case. Mr. J. C. Huston was the first witness examined and testified that he went to the house on hearing that Mr. Carpenter had been shot and found that he was dead. This was about all he knew about it. J. M. Cook was present at the examination of the wounds by Dr. Brown and testified that they were made by bullets fired from a shot-gun.

George Brown's testimony was about as given at the coroner's inquest; about the horse being wet, dog barking, mud on Wallace's shoes, etc. He further stated that the boy had asked him to keep quiet about the threats he made against his father, as he was only in fun. At the conclusion of his testimony the court adjourned till to-morrow.

APRIL 28.—At 8 o'clock the case began and Mr. George Brown was called to finish his testimony. There was nothing new, except that the Commonwealth produced a letter which Wallace Carpenter had written to T. L. Carpenter asking him to go on his bond for \$100, saying that he wished it in making preparations to marry.

D. S. Carpenter was then examined, but knew little beyond the character of the prisoner. Mrs. George Brown is being examined as I close this at 12 o'clock. There is no excitement here and the trial is progressing quietly. E. C. W.

DEATHS.

—Died, on the morning of the 26th, Mrs. Robert Underwood, aged 66 years. She leaves eight children to mourn her loss and one has only to know them to know how well her life work has been done. Her funeral was preached at the house Wednesday and interment in the Lancaster cemetery. She had been a resident of this county for 12 years.

—The Lebanon Standard says of John Severance, who died of dropsy Monday: He was born at Crab Orchard, September 23, 1834. In December, 1857, he married Miss Mary A. Manuel, of Lincoln county, who survives him. He resided for a time at Somerset, whence he removed to Lebanon in 1859. At Somerset and during the early years of his residence here he was in the hotel business. In 1866 he was elected clerk of the Marion county court, and by successive re-election he held the office up to the time of his death. His long tenure of this important office sufficiently attests the fact that he was a favorite of the people, and it is scarcely going too far to say that he was the most popular man in Marion county. His abilities as a clerk were of a high order. His memory was so tenacious that he was generally able to give any desired information relating to the business of his office without consulting the records. He was always polite and obliging, and made friends of almost all who had any business relations with him. At the same time he had decided convictions and was prompt to take a stand upon any question that arose for his decision.

At the meeting of the bar and officers of Marion county the following resolutions were adopted, with a request that we publish them.

Resolved, That in the death of John Severance the community has sustained the loss of a kind and generous friend, an esteemed citizen and a long-honored and faithful public servant, and his family an affectionate husband and father.

2 That we hereby tender to the family of the deceased our sympathy and condolence in their bereavement.

3 That in his service of over 20 years as clerk of the Marion county court we recognize the labors of a public official always obliging and generous.

The Masons also adopted resolutions highly eulogistic of his life, public services and fidelity to the order.

MT. VERNON.—John Proctor, subject to fits, fell down the big fall, near town, a distance of 200 feet, and received terrible injuries about the head, hands and arms.—J. T. Clark's remains were removed to the lot recently purchased by the family, Wednesday.—Fishes here.—Tom Francisco is very low with measles and four others of the family down with it.—Furniture factory shipped three cars of bedsteads last week.—Derrick at jail building fell and came near crushing a couple of workmen.—J. W. Mullins has returned from Cincinnati, whither he went to superintend the construction of his patent jail window. [Condensed from letter, which came too late. E.]

Omaha Girl—"Your family are Unitarians, are they not?"

New York Girl—"We were, but ma and I have joined the Episcopalians. We like their forms better."

"The forms?"

"Yes, you are up and down so much your dress doesn't get crumpled you know."

—[Omaha World.]

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Hiram Hall and Miss Lucinda Lamb, Frank Kelley and Miss Sallie Yates were licensed to wed Monday; all residents of Garrard.

—Rev. S. C. Humphreys and family have taken rooms at Captain E. W. Lillard's. Col. W. O. Bradley has returned from Frankfort.

—Capt. Isaac Singleton had an attack of paralysis last week, but is somewhat improved now. Judge B. F. Pnerigo is confined to his room by illness.

—The Tankersley trial was again postponed Tuesday, no witnesses appearing against the accused. It looks as if there is nothing in the case after all.

—The third license to expire under the local option law was that of John P. Spratt, who closed his saloon Wednesday night. Only one saloon is left now, and that will close in August.

—Rev. Joseph Frank, of Flemingsburg, arrived Monday and delivered his first sermon at the Christian church Monday evening.

—He and Eld. Yancey will conduct the meeting for two or three weeks at least.

—Mr. C. D. Peacock, our popular deputy postmaster, bought of John W. Poor the stock of drugs formerly belonging to Leon, at Bryantville, and went thither Wednesday to take charge of and continue the business at the old stand.

—About 11 o'clock Monday night the drug store of E. W. Lillard was discovered to be on fire and it required a hard fight to extinguish the flames. The loss to stock and building is estimated at \$200, on which there was ample insurance.

—Miss Ella Wood, of Ohio, who is visiting Miss Mary Fisher, at Danville, was in Lancaster Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. W. G. Dunlap. Miss Wood was accompanied by Dr. Dunlap, of Danville. Mr. J. S. Battis, formerly of this place, has obtained a lucrative position near Little Rock, Ark. Mr. E. K. Higgins went to Crab Orchard Tuesday, where he will likely reside in the future.

—The statement that this will probably be the last letter sent from Lancaster by the present correspondent of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, will be hailed with delight by the many readers of that paper, but we can't help it. It will be quite easy for the editor to procure another correspondent who excels in gathering and recording news items, but if he starts out on a hunt for a poorer one his gray hairs will soon be brought down in sorrow to the grave. To the readers of the Lancaster column, we humbly apologize for all the torment we have caused, assuring them that it was only the result of inexperience and ignorance.

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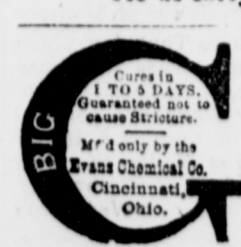
Has had an experience of over fifteen years, and has successfully treated hundreds of cases. Special attention is given to the treatment of all diseases of the eyes. Name and address of patients cured given on application if desired. 220-5m.



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We cordially recommend your use of BIC, which is known to be the most reliable and economical. We have sold considerable quantities in every case it has given satisfaction. Also at Elk, Hudson, N. Y. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00.

STANFORD BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

We make a specialty of the manufacture of Boots and Shoes and guarantee our work in every respect. Two first-class workmen are already employed and others will be engaged if necessary. Repairing done neatly and at short notice. Give us a call and we will serve you right.
PENNINGTON & JOHNSON,
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NEWCOMB HOTEL.

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public.
J. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
83-6m

PUBLIC RENTING.

I will on Monday, May 2, 1887, County Court day, rent to the highest bidder, 40 acres of grass land, on the Steve Pennington farm for the remainder of the year 1887. Terms cash or negotiable notes payable in 90 days at the Farmers National Bank of Stanford.
G. M. DAVISON,
Receiver.
222-3t

MRS. H. L. STEGER

NO. 112 EAST CHESTNUT STREET,

LOUISVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

Formerly of Crab Orchard, offers her services to the ladies as purchasing agent. Any thing from the smallest article to a wedding outfit will receive her prompt and personal attention. A trial is solicited.
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Pictures in India Ink, Crayon and Water Colors.

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—NEW— SPRING CLOTHING.

Considering the quality of our clothing and the prices affixed we think this department is in better condition for the purchaser than ever before.

We claim the
CLOTHING & SHOE TRADE

And will have it if fresh goods and low prices will induce you. We give exclusive attention to this line and a general stock cannot interfere with advantages we are bound to have.

Post yourselves and then see us.

BRUCE & McROBERTS.

H. C. RUPLEY,
MERCHANT TAILOR

—I have received and still receiving—

New Goods for Spring and Summer

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country

Give Me a Trial.

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LOUISVILLE, - - KY.

P. S.—FINE GOODS EXCLUSIVELY.

H. K. TAYLOR,
OF LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

WM. AYRES. JAS. G. GIVENS,
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OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL - - - \$135,000.00

This Bank solicits accounts of individuals, firms and corporations. Its facilities for making collections, in all parts of the United States, are unsurpassed, and customers are at all times granted any reasonable accommodations they see proper to ask. We beg to offer our services to the citizens of neighboring counties, without Banking facilities, and assure them that any business sent us shall at all times have prompt and faithful attention.

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Buggy & Implement House.

—I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and

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—Besides a—

Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my Implement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

112-1vr **I. H. BRUCE.**

Stanford, Ky., April 29, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For the Legislature,

DR. J. D. PETTUS,
of Crab Orchard.

GEN. BUCKNER has more votes than is necessary to nominate him on the first ballot and the probability that no other name will be presented for governor, as suggested in our last issue, is now an absolute certainty. The other candidates ought to accept the situation over which they have no control and come out in ringing cards counseling harmony and advising their friends to now espouse the cause of the old hero with as much warmth as they did theirs. As an original Harris man we shall do so with grace and not without a degree of pleasure, for we must confess a warm place in our heart all the time for the gallant old warrior, who suffered so much for the cause he loved and dared defend. The ticket will be Buckner, Bettie and the baby, Bryan, Hardin, Hewitt, Tate and Corbett. The convention will have to decide its standard bearer for Superintendent of Public Instruction and whether it is Taylor, Goodknight, Boring or Pickett we shall be perfectly satisfied and nail the ticket to our mast head as invincible against the combined assaults of Bradley, Fox, the flesh and the devil.

THE Typographical Union is the most autocratic set of artisans in the world. It rules the printing offices where they get the chance and the proprietor and owner is no more consulted about prices than if he did not have to foot the bill. The union makes out a scale of wages and he has to dance to them or they lay down their sticks and walk out. The proprietor of the Lexington Transcript didn't like that way of doing business, but preferred to run his own paper to suit himself, consequently the union is using all its efforts to crush him out. In the Wednesday's issue he offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of any persons conspiring to injure his business in any way whatever and threatens the union with proceedings under the ku-klux act.

THE democracy of Kentucky has shown that it is fully as 'unanimous' for General Buckner as the republican party is for Billy O'Bradley and all that will now be necessary to secure for the old hero the usual majority is to exhibit the two over the State, the one the embodiment of all that is true in party and in manhood, and the other—a pretender. The very presence of the two men will set the populace afire for the former. Though no orator, he can state a plain truth as good as anybody, and his simple word will be at a premium over Bradley's false positions and false deductions, even though they be uttered with a flourish intended for oratory.

Gov. LEE very indignantly denies the story started by Adam Badeau, the fellow who has been writing up Grant's tour of the world for a syndicate of newspapers, that after the surrender Gen. Robert E. Lee subsisted for some time on rations furnished him by the Federal commissary. He says that the general and his family, while not in affluence, did not want for the necessities of life. The people of Richmond and elsewhere vied with each other in sending everything requisite for the comfort of Gen. Lee and his family, and the house was so filled with barrels of flour, meat, etc., that Gen. Lee distributed these things to the poor in the neighborhood.

THE Louisville Commercial claims that many of the Louisville delegates to the Democratic Convention will vote for Mayor Booker Reed for Governor, hoping to create a dead lock sufficient to enable them to dispose of their little votes to the highest bidder. As Buckner has about 400 votes or 16 more than enough to nominate him there is no chance for a distribution of boodle in that race and the venal delegates will have to work Hardin and Richards for all they are worth.

SOME of the Buckner organs displayed the wretched taste of presenting a roster with the news of their favorite's victory. We take but little stock in the roster business even between parties and in a family fight like the one just ended it is nauseating and disgusting. We are all for Buckner now, but his foot friends seem to wish to drive away instead of winning the full strength of the democracy for him.

WE always inclined to the belief that Gen. Buckner would secure the nomination for governor, but we must confess that we are as much surprised at his great strength as we are at the remarkable weakness of the other candidates. We counted on at least 200 for Harris, but he gets less than 100; Holt only has 64; Berry 35 and Hines a pitiful 28. It was indeed a Waterloo.

THE Pennsylvania railroad has just secured a number of locomotives that weigh 60 tons each and which draw 45 loaded freight cars with ease. Counting the weight of the cars and their capacity, the huge monsters move a weight of more than 2½ millions of pounds.

THE democratic convention, the Episcopate General Assembly and a circus ought to draw a considerable crowd to the village of Louisville next week.

—The official majority against prohibition in Michigan is 7,990.

SECRETARY LAMAR's splendid oration on the life and public services of Calhoun, the great South Carolinian, at the unveiling of the statue erected by the ladies at Charleston Tuesday, is given in full in the dailies and occupies nine columns of solid nonpareil. It is a masterly production and will go far to set that much-bused man right in history. The day was observed as a holiday in the State and more than 20,000 persons witnessed the unveiling.

HANSON BORING, the armless professor of mathematics, seems to have the lead for Superintendent of Public Instruction and if he goes to the convention and shows himself upon the stage, it will be just like the sympathetic fellows who will compose it to rally to his support and nominate him. We hope however that Goodknight or Taylor will secure the prize.

It is said that one of the inducements offered by Gen. Buckner to "Bettie," whom he wooed and won in Richmond, Va., was that she should be the wife of a governor before many years. His promise is shortly to be redeemed, for he will take possession of the gubernatorial mansion at Frankfort September 1, as sure as gun's iron.

THE politicians who want to make capital out of the laboring men are trying to get up a Labor State ticket and the probability is that they will succeed. Well, let them come. Buckner, Bettie and the Baby are invincible and will poll more votes than all the other tickets combined.

WAT HARDIN leads by a good majority of the uninstructed votes, but Richards' friends claim that their favorite will knock the persimmon in the race for attorney general. It is not likely, however, that they can make good their claim.

THE Louisville Times bursts forth into a double and triple sheet so frequently that we can't keep up with it. To-morrow is the third anniversary of its remarkable and profitable career and an 8 page paper will celebrate the event.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The Virginia mountains were covered with snow Tuesday.

—Jim Henson cut Jerry Starkey's heart out in Daviess county.

—Leo Hartman, the Russian Nihilist, is peddling soap in New York.

—Prohibition carried in Rockingham county, Va., this week by a large majority.

—Russell county instructed for Harris, Read, Richards, Smith, Hewitt, Corbett and Thompson.

—A disastrous fire, attended by loss of life and many thrilling rescues, occurred at Pittsburg Tuesday.

—The National Educational Association will convene in Chicago July 12 and remain in session four days.

—The Tennessee liquor dealers have raised a fund of \$75,000 to defeat the prohibition amendment to the constitution.

—The mass meeting to inspire Louisville with a new spirit of co-operative energy subscribed over \$12,000 Tuesday in half an hour.

—R. H. Taylor and J. H. Rudy were nominated by a democratic primary convention to represent Daviess county in the legislature.

—Mary McCarthy was found dead at Cleveland, having been strangled to death by some unknown fiend, who attempted to ravish her.

—It has developed that E. L. N. Simmons, arrested for burning the Hotel Del Monte, in California, of which he was manager, is an ex convict.

—Barnum has compromised his Jumbo suit against the Grand Trunk railway for \$5,000 and free transportation of his show for the coming season.

—The Greenback Labor party of Pittsburg, numbering between 4,000 and 5,000 members have dissolved their organization and joined the Henry George party.

—One hundred and eighty-two natural gas and oil companies have been incorporated in the last 16 months in Ohio, with aggregate capital stock of \$9,262,075.

—Dr. Grant, noted for marrying women, getting their money and then skipping to greener fields, died in jail at Boston, where he was held on several charges of bigamy.

—The militia has been called out in Ohio to prevent a mob from destroying the Paulding county reservoir, which supplies a disused portion of the Miami and Erie canal.

—The Kentucky Chautauqua Assembly will meet in Woodland Park, Lexington, June 28—July 8. The members propose to live in tents during the meeting and board on the grounds.

—Tom Johnson, a Tennessean, went up to Michigan to see his children, whom his divorced wife had possession of, and being refused he killed her new husband, shot the woman and then killed himself.

—In Christian county, Thomas Long died last week, aged 90 years. He had been married twice and was the father of 20 children and 105 descendants. He had 68 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

—Dr. J. N. McCormack, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has issued circulars inviting all persons interested in health and its preservation to attend a public health conference in Louisville on May 24th and 25th.

—Ex Supreme Judge Henry and State Auditor Walker had an altercation on the street at Jefferson City, Mo. Judge Henry was shot in the arm and breast, and Walker was cut in the head by a blow from Henry's cane.

—Capt. W. Towler, traveling salesman for a New Orleans firm, yesterday shot and fatally wounded Rev. C. F. Stivers, of the Episcopal church at Grenada, Miss. Stivers, expecting to die made a confession in which he declared that Towler was justifiable in what he did.

—Annie Saulmeier, a young widow of Cincinnati, is under arrest, charged with the murder of her illegitimate offspring, whose dead body she tried to burn in a stove. She accuses her cousin with the paternity of the child.

—The monument to John C. Calhoun, erected by the ladies of South Carolina, was unveiled at Charleston Tuesday. The day was a memorable one in the history of the Palmetto State, the feature of the ceremony being Secretary Lamar's masterly and eloquent address.

—A party of picknickers, found an old bomb-shell near Harper's Ferry Monday and their curiosity led them to attempt to open it and examine its contents. Suddenly a terrible explosion occurred and six persons had bones broken, two of whom are perhaps fatally hurt.

—The returns so far received show 462 instructed votes for Superintendent of Public Instruction, divided among seven candidates, Boring leads with 148 votes, Pickett is close up with 140, and Thompson is a distant third with 65 votes; Goodknight and Taylor have about 50 each.

—The statue of Garfield to be unveiled at Washington next month will be heroic in size, ten feet six inches in height and weigh 5,000 pounds. The pedestal is 18 feet in height giving the head of the statue an elevation of nearly 30 feet. Three figures around the pedestal will represent the three types of his manhood—the student, the warrior and the statesman.

—The City Council, of Richmond, Va., proposes to have the headboards removed from the graves of Confederate soldiers in Oakwood and Hollywood Cemeteries, and the ground plowed and seeded to grass. This will be done unless permanent provision is made by the State or city to keep the graves in better order. There are 12,000 soldiers' graves in Hollywood Cemetery and 17,000 in Oakwood.

—The black fiends, Turner and Patterson, who attempted to kill Miss Jennie Bowman in Louisville because she resisted their efforts to rob the house in which she was employed, have been brought back from Frankfort and the great to do about a mob wreaking summary vengeance has subsided. Miss Bowman is slowly recovering from her terrible injuries and will ultimately be restored, in which event the would be murderers will get off with little or no punishment. The Courier Journal is raising a collection for the poor young heroine and has already obtained over \$500.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The north bound train passes here at 12:35 p. m. and the south bound at 2:30 p. m.

—Mr. E. Carson and Joe Brooks left this week for Kansas with a carload of fine Jersey cattle.

—Mrs. W. O. Hansford and Mrs. Scott Faris have received a cheap and beautiful stock of Millinery goods from New York.

—Miss Fannie Farlee, of Danville, has been employed to assist in teaching at the College during the remainder of the present term.

—The Lincoln County Teachers' Association will be held at the College Hall Friday night and Saturday morning. Mrs. Tarrant cordially invites everybody to attend.

—Miss Irene Dillon is quite sick. Mrs. John Magee and Mr. Hunley Singleton are suffering greatly from an attack of roseola. This disease is very fashionable here now as almost everybody in town has had it.

—Miss Bettie Perrin, of Garrard, is visiting Mrs. Harrison Thurman. Mr. Clell Williams, of Mt. Vernon, was here Sunday on important business. Mrs. Eva Smith is visiting Mrs. Hannah Steger in Louisville. Messrs. Robert and Will Gentry, of Stanford, paid two of our young ladies a flying visit Sunday.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Rev. James L. Allen, of this place, has been placed on the list of Mexican pensioners.

—Milton Broyles died at the home of his father, near Perryville, Wednesday, of consumption. His father, Henry Boyles, and his brother Samuel, are both ill with the same disease.

—John Tolliver, Jr., and Tom Slaughter, colored, were fined \$5 each in the police court on Wednesday for a "bridge of the peace" as they called it, although their offense is generally known as a breach of the peace.

—Samuel Larimer, whose serious illness was noted in the last letter, died Monday evening of lung disease, caused by chronic asthma. He was 55 years old. A native of Pennsylvania, he had lived in Kentucky since the 19th year of his age. He was a good citizen and an honest man, one who abhorred hypocrisy or double dealing about anything. He has four grown sons living at Topeka, Kansas; two of them lawyers, one a druggist and the other a teacher.

His second wife, who survives him, was a daughter of James Crow, of Garrard. By this marriage he had several children, some of them quite small.

—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Noland and Mrs. Noland's sister, Miss Fannie L. Tarr, are spending a few days with Mrs. C. P. Cecil before taking up their residence in Harrodsburg. Miss Sue B. Fible is spending the week with Miss Mary Irvine. Miss Sallie McRoberts and Miss Sophie Bright are visiting Mrs. C. P. Cecil. Col. James A. Fisher went to Shelbyville to-day. He will remain after the Louisville convention which he expects to attend. Mr. George Edwards, a prominent citizen of Moundsville, W. Va., was in town Thursday. Miss Mary Cheek is visiting friends in Louisville. Chris Gurtin, who generally drops in at the beginning of exciting political campaigns, is again in town and is for Buckner or death. Miss Nellie W. Clear and Mr. W. C. Sharp, both of Shelby City, obtained marriage license Wednesday evening.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—G. W. Ryan left for Virginia to-day. Mrs. Woods, P. M., has returned from the city.

—A large number of witnesses in the Carpenter trial left for Somerset Wednesday morning.

—J. B. Green has everything ready to receive all the wool offered. He proposes to pay promptly the top of the market.

—Givens & Hunn are busy shearing their little flock of 600 or 800 sheep and hoping that the winter may break before they finish.

—Dudley Saw, who got his head damaged by a fall from his horse some weeks since, was in town the other day looking considerably dilapidated.

—We were considerably stirred up Tuesday morning by an alarm of fire proceeding from E. I. Hood's residence—the old Reid and Portman building. When discovered the flames were spreading rapidly on the roof, but prompt action and the judicious application of a few buckets of water arrested their progress before serious damage was done.

—The "small boys," of whom we have a representative lot, obtained a boat, by picking the padlock, by which it was fastened, with a shoe buttoner, and embarked under a roving commission on a voyage of discovery on the turbid waters of the Hanging Fork. The trip was disastrous. The old maxim, however, interposed to reserve the adventurous urchins for a more legitimate finish; and after a series of perils from rapid currents and over-shot water-gaps, they landed, perhaps a wiser, certainly a wetter, brood of bantlings than we generally meet on a pleasure excursion.

—A speck of war appears on the horizon of Casey. It seems that G. W. Brown and Abe McNally had made a trade of some timber, but afterwards disagreed as to the terms of the contract. They met on Saturday and had a wrangle, after which McNally came on to town. On his return he was halted at the muzzle of a shotgun in the hands of Brown, ordered to throw up his hands, and informed that he must sign the contract in the terms dictated by Brown or die. McNally suggested that they were not provided with writing implements, and was ordered by his captor to march in front to where the deficiency could be supplied. This he felt compelled by the circumstances to do; and signed accordingly. Judging from the temperament of the men it is probable that when they next meet the quickest hand will secure the first shot.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—For genuine German millet seed go to Wesen & Menefee.

—A bunch of 25 good calves for sale. I. M. Bruce, Stanford.

—I will offer for sale 6 yearling short-horn bulls on Monday, county court day. S. H. Baughman.

—B. G. Gover bought of G. Graham six cattle averaging 700 pounds at 3½ cents.

—H. A. Hudson, of Garrard, sold to B. F. Kindig, of Pennsylvania, 23 two-year-old mules for \$118 per head.

—Joe Spears and tenants sold their crop of 20,000 pounds of tobacco to Johnson, of Georgetown, at 6½ all around.

—At the two days' sales of the National Horse and Cattle Exchange, at Lexington, Ky., 160 animals were sold for \$43,446.

—A fine piece of blue-grass and a No. 1 field of timothy in one-fourth mile of Stanford for rent. Apply to S. J. Embury.

—In Daviess county, T. H. Payne bought of J. C. Mattingly 22 head of 1,400 pound cattle to be delivered May 1st, at \$175.

—Winter Brewer, of Mercer county, bought of Sanford Carpenter, of Millersburg, 3,000 lambs for June delivery at 5 to 6½ cents.

—Dick Gentry bought in Somerset county court day ten mules and three horses at prices ranging from \$100 to \$150 per head.—[Advocate.

—Cattle remain at former figures in Louisville—2 to 4½; hogs are steady at 4½ to 5½; fat lambs are in demand at 7 to 8 cents; sheep are dull at 2½ to 4½.

—The fine Short-horn Duke bull sold at Col. Moberley's sale brought \$705. His sale averaged about \$125 per head. Mr. Chennault's herd averaged about \$74 per head.—[Richmond Herald.

—Kidd & Tribble shipped last week 250 hogs to Baltimore, for which they realized about 5 cents at home. Taylor & Prewitt bought of Wood, the Danville cattle trader, 40 yearling steers, weight about 900 pounds, at \$36 per head.—[Winchester Democrat.

—WINCHESTER COURT.—About 700 cattle on the market; 40 head of good steers brought \$36; 25 plain mountain steers of 900 pounds, \$35; 25 head of good feeders, 1,200 pounds, \$57; 35 good steer calves, \$21; scrub steers 3 to 3½ cents. Small crowd in attendance.—[Sun.

—Mayor Reed has sold his farm of 54 acres on the Fountain Ferry road, an extension of West Market street, six miles from Louisville, to Tony Landenwich for the sum of \$28,500. He gave \$13,000 for it two years ago and had only put \$2,000 worth of improvements on it.

—The first day's sale of the Horse and Cattle Exchange at Lexington resulted in 86 head of blooded horses passing under the hammer at an average of \$262. The highest, Mabel Wilkes, brought \$1,050. Masterston Peyton, of this place, sold a 2-year old mare in the lot for \$145.

—There must be no crowing over defeated candidates. They were all good men and good democrats. The cue now is close ranks. Saturday was not the deluge. There is yet a hereafter even in this world.—[Courier Journal.

—The full attendance in every county shows that democracy is still on horseback and Mr. O'Bradley and his friends must foot it; and they do say that the walking is terrible.—[Louisville Times.

A PHYSICIAN.

After using the Smoke Ball two months writes as follows:

YACHTVILLE, ARK., Jan. 17, 1887.
CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL COMPANY: I have tested your medicine and can truthfully say this: I have practiced medicine for thirty years, and your Carbolic Smoke Ball relieves Catarrh, Asthma, Neuralgia, Croup and Bronchitis more readily than any preparation; and I will say further, that no physician will or can prepare a remedy that will give relief as soon as the Carbolic Smoke Ball for the diseases named in your circular.

W. M. NOE, M. D.
LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24.
CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL COMPANY—Gentlemen: I have been suffering from Catarrh for eight years; the symptoms were a fullness about the head, frequently followed by Neuralgic pains. Have tried numerous remedies without receiving any benefit. A friend induced me to try the Smoke Ball. Treatment has been attended by most satisfactory results. I believe the Smoke Ball the only Catarrh cure, and cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from Catarrh. I am satisfied if used properly it will effect a permanent cure.

Respectfully,
E. M. HOODE,
With Stratton & Ferris.

The Attorney-General of Tennessee says:
After suffering with Catarrh for fifteen years and spending a great deal of money for remedies, I unhesitatingly pronounce your Carbolic Smoke Ball the best I have ever used. It is the only remedy I ever saw that I believe will cure Catarrh, and I warmly recommend it to every sufferer.

LILLARD THOMPSON, Lebanon, Tenn.

The complete treatment includes a Debiliator package, which should be used in all chronic cases as a Constitutional Treatment, is then necessary. One Smoke Ball contains between 300 and 400 doses. Price \$2. Debiliator \$1.

PENNY & HEALISTER, Agents, Stanford, Ky.
E. W. JONES, Agent, Crab Orchard, Ky.
L. G. GOUGH & SON, Agents, Wayneburg, Ky.



T. R. WALTON,

GROCER,

MAIN AND SOMERSET STS.

N. Y. SEED POTATOES,

ONION SETS,

GARDEN SEEDS!

My Potatoes are all New York stock and consist of Early Rose, Peerless, Burbank and Beauty of Hebron.

I have a splendid selection of Garden Seed, both in bulk and in papers, embracing all the best varieties.

All goods sold at reasonable prices.

Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

Penny & M'Alister

PHARMACISTS.

Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles.

Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

Also—

JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware

Ever bought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on short notice and Warranted.



WALL PAPER,

WALL PAPER,

WALL PAPER,

--AT--

M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S

W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.



Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction.

PLANTS!

I am now prepared to take orders for all kinds of plants and will have them ready at any time necessary. My plants are from the best seed and are warranted to be the best.

O. J. NEWLAND, Stanford.



The world-renowned Knabe, the famous Decker & Son, the popular and reliable Everett. The celebrated Chubb & Warren, and the John Church & Co's.

ORGANS.

Any one desiring an elegant and durable musical instrument will do well to examine our prices before purchasing. We are agents for the well-known John Church & Co., and will warrant our organs for seven years, and our organs for five years. The Everett Piano and the Chubb & Warren Organ are the best and most reliable instruments manufactured. Our instruments can be seen at the postoffice in Stanford, where Miss Rose Richards will state prices, etc.

Persons who have purchased these instruments will testify to their durability and elegant finish. We will be glad to serve the public, and guarantee satisfaction.

Elder W. L. Williams, of Hustonville, also represents the John Church & Co., and will be pleased to serve his friends, delivered at reasonable rates.

S. R. & L. J. COOK, Agents.

John D. Carpenter, Hustonville; J. M. Elmore, Stanford; James Baxter, Stanford; J. M. Phillips, Stanford; A. R. Peary, Stanford; Mrs. Fannie Farris, Lancaster; Gen. W. J. Landrum, Lancaster; Charles Sandage, Junction City; W. M. Payne, Princetonville; Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Stanford; Mrs. M. G. Hollings, Cran Orchard; O. T. Wallace, Lancaster.

135-17.

THE THOROUGHbred

HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN BULL

MARQUIS OF ADELIN.

This fine Bull will stand the seasons now commencing at my stable, the Lancaster, five or half mile from Stanford Court House at \$3.00 season, with the privilege of breeding the cow until the cow proves in calf. Money due when cow is first served.

Marquis of Adeline's sire, Herbert, his sire Imported Apollo and Dam Imported Southern Beauty.

Marquis of Adeline's dam, Adeline, her sire Imported Uncle Tom—dam Imported Lady Fisher. For further particulars as to pedigree see B. F. H. B.

This is a very fine young Bull from a celebrated family of milkers including the cow Echo, the greatest of her day, her owner having received \$25,000 for her.

The Holstein-Friesian cattle have taken the lead as the best for the family and a cross with the Shorthorn produces a very fine animal. I will buy all the male calves begotten by this Bull at good prices, delivered at standing place.

W. H. MILLER, Stanford, Ky.

180-11.

A Grand Combination

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

—And the Louisville—

Weekly Courier-Journal

One year for only \$3—two papers for little more than the price of one.

By paying \$3 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, democratic and for a tariff for revenue only, and the best, brightest and ablest family weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

—THE SEMI-WEEKLY—

Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

W. P. WALTON, Pro'r.

Published every Tuesday and Friday at the low price of

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR.

JOB WORK

—OF ALL CLASSES—

Neatly and Cheaply Executed.

By paying \$3 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, democratic and for a tariff for revenue only, and the best, brightest and ablest family weekly in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

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ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

THE MOST CELEBRATED REPRESENTATIVE BODY IN THE WORLD.

What May be Seen by a Visitor in the Gallery—How Business is Conducted. No Limit to the Length of Speeches. Mr. Gladstone the Chief Magnet.

A visitor goes down to Westminster, let us say on Monday, when the house of commons is to meet, at 4 p.m. (nominally), in order to see the oldest and most celebrated representative body in the world. After being allowed about among the "strangers" (as the British public are officially designated in what is supposed by a polite fiction to be their house) and ordered about by policemen who look at him as though he was a spy or a traitor, the visitor takes his seat in the gallery and glances down into the arena. It is 4 p.m., and the speaker is in his chair, but there are few members present, and nothing seems to be doing. After a while the visitor becomes aware of a dumb show going on—a sort of pantomime in which the chief performers are a clerk in wig and gown at the table and a gentleman who stands at the right hand side of the private bills. It is the reading of the private bills. If any of these should be opposed, members would rise in, and there will be a debate and division. But otherwise the chamber will be almost empty. Gradually members come straggling in, take their seats. There is scarcely a room in the body of the chamber for two-thirds of the members, and therefore as the benches fill up the late arrivals take their places in the side galleries, whence they survey the scene. There are no conveniences for writing or taking notes, and as nearly every one has his hat on, a less businesslike working body it would be difficult to imagine or describe. It is more than 4.30 o'clock before the real business begins, for these gentlemen who are supposed to be devoting themselves to the service of their country are really engaged during the working part of the day on their private affairs. Their best energies are given to the stock exchange, or the law courts, or the office, or to pleasure; the dregs they kindly offer to the unfortunate country.

BEGINNING OF BUSINESS.

The first indication of business is in the notices of motion, members (who are called by name), reading out the terms of a resolution which they announce they will move on a given occasion. Then comes "question time," which generally consumes from three-quarters of an hour to nearly two hours. Any member who has previously given notice of his intention may put a question to any member of the government in the house on any subject, from a momentous diplomatic issue down to the parish pump of Little Piddington. It cannot be denied that these questions sometimes bring forth valuable information, but that information might all be printed, instead of valuable time being consumed in the answers. For it is remembered that these answers are, in at least half the instances, all written down by officers in the particular department, and the minister merely reads what has been prepared for him.

To show the absurdity of this in reference to Ireland and the consequent necessity of home rule there, a member gives notice on Monday of a question he will put on Thursday to the Irish secretary. That gentleman probably knows nothing of the subject matter of the question. He writes or telegraphs to Dublin for information and on Thursday receives a reply from Dublin which he solemnly reads in the house. It would be difficult to conceive greater inaptitude. Some of the answers given evoke party demonstrations on one side or the other, for the house is always full at question time. Whether it will be full immediately after depends upon the subject and the speaker. If there is an adjourned debate to be opened by an eminent member, most of the other members retain their places. Mr. Gladstone is, of course, the chief magnet; he attracts every one. Next to him Lord Randolph Churchill draws the fullest house; and after that erratic politician would come Mr. Parnell, Mr. Labouchere, Mr. Morley, Sir W. Harcourt, Sir W. Lawson, Mr. Sexton and Mr. Chamberlain. But if an unimportant or dull man rises to speak there is a regular stampede, and where 400 or 500 men were just now sitting you will not see more than forty or fifty. The rest have gone to talk political gossip, or to write letters, or to see some of their constituents.

ARRIVAL OF EMPTY BENCHES.

By 7 p.m., or a little after, as a general rule, nearly all the members have gone to dinner, and the chamber presents a beggarly array of empty benches. To these empty benches and to the weary speakers the bores and wind bags hold forth for three mortal hours. The period from 7 to 10 is generally sacred to them. They have nothing to say and they say it very badly. You have read or heard all the old dreary arguments a hundred times over; but these men bring them out as impressively as though they were stating new ideas of the most profound nature. There is no time limit to speeches in the house of commons; and it is possible that this whole three hours might be taken up by one bore, though that is not often the case. At about 8 o'clock there is usually a brief cessation, when the speaker goes out for refreshment (which is popularly supposed to consist of a nutmeg chop and glass of claret); on his return the drowsing continues. At about 10 o'clock p.m. the members begin to drop in, several of them in evening dress. If a good speaker is on his legs this is a lively time; if not, several of the gentlemen who have eaten and drunk not wisely but too well go to sleep. Some time between midnight and 2 o'clock in the morning the debate is either adjourned (generally after a wrangle), or there is a division; then, as the newspapers say, "the remaining motions are disposed of and the house adjourns."

Of the house of lords I will say nothing; it is too terrible a theme. A dozen peers and their four bishops sitting for an hour constitute the nominal session of that body. What I have written is of the popular house. On that chamber decrepitude seems to have fallen. The visitor is struck by its listless ways. With a few exceptions the members do not seem to have gathered together to do anything; the nation's business is not transacted here. You meet several good and earnest men, a very few able men; but collectively they appear to be helpless. And so things are drifting, drifting—whither, who knows?—London Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Tenor and His Throat.

Niemann, the illustrious tenor, prefers to expose his throat to the cold air and to promenade in the streets, after singing a laborious role rather than to muffle his neck and go home in a close carriage. The cold air serves his larynx as a tonic, and the prime dome who are afraid of it make a mistake, he thinks.—Public Opinion.

President Barrios' Son.

Tony Barrios, son of the late president of Guatemala, is a student at West Point, and young Zarala, son of the man who overthrew and caused the death of President Barrios, is also at West Point and his classmate.

FROM PISA TO NICE.

A Journey Through the Earthquake Shaken District of Italy.

That part of the Italian coast which was recently shaken up by the earthquake is historical. Posing on the Corinthe road used to be part of a liberal education. I made a trip in the saddle once from Pisa, by Genoa, and through Monaco to Nice, where my galloped gave up the ghost, and I took to the railroad. It was a wonderful journey. At the start it was in a pleasant country. Then we came into the shadow of the Apennines, in regions bleak and black with bandit history. Ruins and poverty were on all sides. Even the noble carriage road was advancing in decay. The locomotive mocked us as it went by, scaring the ghosts of Byron and Coleridge, of Keats and Shelley, Lever, Dickens, and the rest of the storied solitudes through which we rode. All that was left of their time and the remoter past was the beggars.

These no locomotive whistle could charm away. They stood guard, or squatted it, along the road, much closer than the millstones. I never saw such horrible examples of bodily deformity and mutilation in my life as these. One of our party, a young Neapolitan student, assured me that there was a man in Naples who manufactured cripples for this trade. He took children and maimed and distorted them to order, and no matter how short nature's supply of monstrosities might be, contrived to eke it out. I thought my pleasant fellow traveler was drawing the long bow until years later, here at home, I read in an Italian paper of the breaking up of a cripple factory in his own city, and the condemnation of the miscreant who ran it to penal servitude.

The most beautiful part of the Corinthe is between Genoa and Nice. Here the tropics give the temperate zone with fruit and blossom. The Mediterranean is a plain of sapphires, netted over with the white crests of the breaking waves. The fishing villages and the farms on either hand are like scenes at the opera. The only people who work are the convicts breaking stones to mend the roads. You have plenty of company, for there are winter resorts all along from Savona to the French border. Here the Alps come down to the sea, and the four frets the feet of the eternal hills. They begin at San Remo. Ventimiglia is among them, Mentone, too, and Monaco is on a miniature Alp of its own. It was at this point that the earthquake did the least damage, according to reports. It caused most harm in the Riviera, as the street is called, from San Remo to Genoa. But the swells at Cannes, Nice and Mentone had a dreadful fright.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Expense of Running a Circus.

"Now, there's the matter of the expense of running a circus," said Mr. Cooke. "Few people understand or know anything about it. When they look at their bill and read the line 'An enormous expense,' etc., nine out of every ten of them smile incredulously. By the way, all big circuses employ a man especially to write the programme and other billing matter. Well, the general public, as I said, looks upon all statements of this sort as mere figures of speech. But I can show you clearly that there is no particular fun in owning or running a large circus, and that, in fact, it is a very expensive business. The department alone entails an expense of about \$800 per day. This covers all the outlay necessary to bring the show before the public eye, and the newspapers naturally get the lion's share of it. The rest is laid out in pictorial paper for the walls and bill boards, in lithographs for store windows, in bill posting, every line, etc. You see, we'll every town within fifty miles of that in which we halt, and each country road or school district is thoroughly canvassed by our bill posters and mounted buglers—the latter an innovation of my own introduced a few years ago. These buglers carry huge bundles of bills on horseback, and as they ride through the country, blowing loud blasts at every farm or cross road, they create a great sensation. I have often seen the farm hands leave the plow and run a quarter of a mile or more in the searching sun to ascertain what was up, and then, finding nothing, walk leisurely back reading our advertisements."—New York Cor. Boston Herald.

Novel Idea in Advertising.

In France, the original idea of substituting one fair daisies for the negroes, who, in our land, and for a consideration, sandwich themselves between two posters and perform the functions of an ambulating signboard, was laid on the table of the Army. A Frenchman, observing the quaint charm of some of the young daisies in their old gowns and poke bonnets who offered tracts to an unbelieving public on a street corner of Paris, conceived the idea of utilizing feminine loveliness as an advertising medium for new costumes. The name and the address of the modiste who creates the work of art are introduced tastefully in some portion of the garment, and the advertiser, who is naturally chosen for her aptitude in displaying this craft devious to the best advantage, prompts the crowd and from a frequented street, so that all who walk may read.

There is nothing grotesque in the introduction of the advertisement, so that as the costume is not impaired in its elegance, it is perhaps the most effective method of advertising discovered in modern times. For it seems that the Roman hippodrome had its well filled benches of advertisers in the shape of girls who were clad in the last fashion of peplums and trailing skirts, to be studied and admired by the excellent Roman nation, which in this way was informed exactly where to shop on the following morning. Fashionable and witty women in Athens performed the same role for competitors of their own sex—not gratuitously, of course, but receiving proper compensation from the Grecian modiste, who thus brought her wares before the public.—The Argonaut.

Sparring by Ladies.

An opinion in support of the efficacy of the exercise comes from one of the leading actresses of the day, who thus speaks of sparring by ladies: "If a lady engaged in theatrical or operatic work could select but one of the many accomplishments to which we as a class are devoted I should recommend sparring. The stately carriage, without which none of us can hope to succeed, is made more easy by a knowledge of the principles of boxing, and it comes, too, without any seeming effort. The grace of motion that some believe comes only after having spent days and weeks with the foils or under the tutelage of a dancing master is just as easily acquired by sparring, and I think in a much less time. Our most successful actors and actresses are those that include among their other accomplishments that of the principles of self-defense. Langtry, Modjeska, Fanny Davenport, Mary Anderson and others are all adept in the art, and I am glad to know that the younger members of the profession are beginning to devote some attention to the matter."—New York Mail and Express.

It was awful good if you can forgive your enemies, but some have had a great deal more respect for you if you vias a hardt klicker.—Carl Dunder.

President Barrios' Son.

Tony Barrios, son of the late president of Guatemala, is a student at West Point, and young Zarala, son of the man who overthrew and caused the death of President Barrios, is also at West Point and his classmate.

ABOUT ALUMINUM.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF ITS REMARKABLE PROPERTIES.

As Malleable as Gold or Silver and More Durable—Its Value in the Age of Electricity—Resistance to Corrosion—Stronger Than Steel.

Of course the reader readily understands that aluminum does not occur in nature in a metallic form, and the secret is to isolate it from the substances with which it appears and reduce it to the metallic state. The word means the metal of clay. As a fact, however, clay soil comes from the metal base, not the metal from the soil. Combined with oxygen, in one form or another, it forms mountain masses and is the base of a vast amount of common earths. By the action of air and water the aluminum compound is decomposed, the alkali washed away and clay soil is left. We have then to consider the surface of the tellable earth as very largely the result of the decomposition of this metal, leaving a porous substance, which we cultivate and in which we grow our vegetable products. The compound forms of aluminum are far from uniform, and include mica, feldspar, porphyry, ruby, sapphire, garnet, turquoise, bauxite and cryolite. The last two compounds are commonly those used for extracting the pure metal. But in America, aluminum, which is found in North Carolina, is and probably will be the main source of supply.

Of course the general reader, whatever his interest in this remarkable substance, will not understand the chemical processes of extraction. It is far more interesting to learn as much as possible of its physical properties. Its color is a beautiful silvery white, with a very slight bluish tint. When cut it resembles a piece of tin freshly cut. It is odorless and tasteless, and is absolutely pure. It is fully as malleable as gold and silver, and can be beaten into leaves that can be used as silver and gold leaf are; they are, however, far more durable. It can be drawn out into exceedingly fine wire. Its elasticity is that of silver, and its tenacity the same, but by hammering it becomes as hard as iron and as elastic. A bar three feet long and a quarter of an inch square, subjected to tests, was found to have a tensile strength of twelve tons to the square inch. Taking its strength in relation to its weight, it compares with steel of thirty-five tons per square inch tensile strength.

OTHER PROPERTIES.

Aluminum is also remarkably sonorous; so that when a bar in suspension is struck it gives a sound of a crystal bell. It melts at a temperature higher than zinc and lower than silver, and is therefore to be ranked as easily fusible. At any temperature whatever it remains fixed; that is, it loses none of its weight. It conducts electricity with great facility—eight times better than iron and twice better than copper. It also ranks very high, better than copper and silver, as a conductor of heat. These facts suggest the possible and probable value of aluminum in the age of electricity—its value in connection with our new motor.

But still more remarkable are the properties of this metal in resisting corrosion. The air has no effect on it whatever, whether moist or dry; neither have sulphur fumes. Nor does pure oxygen affect it, whether cold or hot, although if brought into a white heat it burns, producing a strong light. Neither has water power to corrode it at any ordinary heat, but at 100 deg. it slowly decomposes the water. It is equally true that such destructive gases as sulphuretted hydrogen do not affect it; and the acids, such as sulphuric and nitric, do not affect aluminum to any perceptible degree, and hydrochloric acid acts very slowly on the pure metal. This is why it was used for the peak of the Washington monument, being inaccessible practically where other metals would be eaten up by the atmosphere and rains.

CORRODED BY ALKALIES.

But alkalies, on the contrary, as potash, soda and lime, act on aluminum very easily, dissolving off the hydrogen and leaving a caliche or other compound. So, also, chlorine, iodine, bromine and fluorine attack the metal at once and break it up rapidly. Its power to resist acids makes it exceedingly useful in diseases where tubes of metal must be used, since sweat and purulent matter cannot alter it.

Such is the nature of this metal of the future, sketched as well as may be without introducing technical language. The world contains a thousand times as much of it as does iron. Its strength surpasses both iron and steel, while it is almost absolutely incorrodible. Gases, acids, air and water do not tarnish it; nor does heat change its weight or color. It is the best known conductor of heat and electricity. It is lighter than some of our hardest woods, and is worked with great ease. In the words of a leading scientist: "It is the lightest, easiest worked, strongest, most durable and generally most valuable of all metals; and the man who invents a method of making it cheaply will revolutionize the industry." It is not easy to imagine the universal and sweeping influence of the introduction of two such metals as aluminum and malleable glass into our industrial economy in a single generation.—Globe Democrat.

A Globule of Obesity.

M. de Blowitz, Paris correspondent of The London Times, whose recent announcement of a Russo-German alliance against France and Austria has been attracting the notice of all Europe, is a remarkable individual. In personal appearance he is a mere globule of obesity. From pole to pole, or rather from pole to pole, he measures about five feet three inches, with an equatorial abdominal diameter of something like four feet six inches. His age is apparently in the neighborhood of 50. His oral English is very imperfect. He constantly drops into French by way of refuge from the intricacies of the Anglo-Saxon tongue, and is apparently more familiar with German than with either. He is by birth a Pole. Though he writes English more fluently than he speaks it, most of his matter is "corrected for style" by a competent subordinate. All his manuscript, even to notes of invitation and reply, is turned off upon an American typewriter. He lives in a small entresol, or first flight flat, of which the only other occupants besides the servants are his wife and a very fat poodle, decrepit with age. Consumed with inordinate vanity is M. de Blowitz, no possible flattery upon his secret power as a mover of states and empires being too gross for his ears. His value is estimated by The Times upon a pecuniary basis of \$12,000 annually, with a coupe at his disposal and a liberal allowance for expenses.—The Argonaut.

Off the Stage.

When Mr. Joseph Jefferson was camping out last summer one of his mates asked him to recite a certain scene from "Rip Van Winkle"; but the actor declined, saying that he could not repeat any long passage from his parts away from the theatre.—The Argonaut.

A Cultivated Taste.

Young Hostess—I must show you my baby, Mr. Brown; are you fond of them?

Brown (absent minded)—Yes—oh, yes! But I haven't eaten any lately.

IT WAS MORNING.

The night was dark, and mist hung o'er the hills And long and weary seemed the hours to wait; When, suddenly, the snow clouds became of rose hue, as though the angel lamps Were hung behind them. Then the glowing east Became aflame with red and molten gold, And it was morning!

The night was dark, and mist hung o'er the hills, And long and weary seemed the hours to wait; When, suddenly, a light was seen beyond, Transcending moon and stars and brilliant sun; And then earth faded out from mortal sight; Death's icy river had been safely crossed, And it was morning! —Sarah K. Bolton in Frank Leslie's.

CURIOUSLY MIMETIC INSECTS.

How Maylayan Butterflies Hide Themselves—Ties Which Resemble Wasps. There is a certain butterfly in the islands of the Malay archipelago, its learned name, if anybody wishes to be formally introduced, is Kalima parakeia, which always rests among dead or dry leaves, and has itself leaf like wings, all spotted over at intervals with wee speckles to imitate the tiny spots of fungi on the foliage it resembles. The well known stick and leaf insects from the same rich neighborhood in like manner exactly mimic the twigs and leaves of the forest among which they lurk; some of them look for all the world like little bits of walking bamboo, while others appear in all varieties of hue, as if opening buds and full blown leaves and pieces of yellow foliage sprinkled with the tints and mottos of decay had of a sudden raised themselves erect upon six legs and begun ineffectively to perambulate the Malayan woodlands like vegetable Franksteins in all their glory.

The larva of one such deceptive insect, observed in Nicaragua by sharp-eyed Mr. Belt, appeared at first sight like a mere fragment of the moss on which it rested, its body being all prolonged into little thread like green filaments, precisely imitating the foliage around it. Once more, there are common flies which secure protection for themselves by growing into the counterfeit presentment of wasps or hornets, and so obtain immunity from the attacks of birds or animals. Many of these curious mimetic insects are banded with yellow and black in the very image of their stinging rivals, and have their tails sharpened, in terror, into a pretended sting, give point and verisimilitude to the deceptive resemblance.

More curious still, certain South American butterflies of a perfectly inoffensive and edible family mimic in every spot and line of color sundry other butterflies of an utterly unrelated and fundamentally dissimilar type, but so disagreeable a taste as never to be eaten by birds or lizards.—Cornhill Magazine.

Only An English Actor.

"Great Scott!" suddenly said an old-fashioned American, "what is that?" A simpering young gentleman, obviously a Frenchman, with white hair and black cosmetic having been freely employed to touch up a face that suggested a juvenile edition of that aged London butterfly, Laria, Marchioness of Allessbury, suddenly presented himself. Flowing locks, unmistakably guilty of the "austere golden hair wash," framed this carefully prepared countenance. A sky blue mouchoir was thrust into a white waistcoat. "What is it, I say?" roared the old-fashioned American. People began to titter. The explanation was easy—only an English actor, who plays and recites and mocks the garish light of day with a "make-up" unlike most other actors and actresses, who have quite enough of "painting their noses" when they are obliged to do so. "English! I knew it! English! Thank God!" ejaculated the old-fashioned American. "Come, let's get out of this! The Hansons, the 8 o'clock tea and—that—are too much for me. Let's go and have some terrapin and duck."

If you use your eyes and ears very much in New York you will soon ask yourself seriously if the American people have the mental and moral stamina to profit by inherited wealth. You will wonder if leisure is not the very worst thing that can fall to the lot of a lad. Americans ought to have good, strong, tough fibers enough to stand such things without going down under them. But it is not in most countries it is the class of heirs to wealth and idleness that sets the standard of literature, upholds art and encourages science. But if either one of the trio were to depend, even slightly, upon that same class in this country, they would find itself leaning on a reed.—Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Five Minutes Enough.

"You were speaking of Stephen Field as a grave and sedate justice, now that he is full of years and honor and occupies a seat in one of the greatest judicial bodies in the world," said another of the party, "but I remember him when he was a gay and rollicking lad as the best of us. When the mining camp at what is now Nevada City was first organized young Lawyer Field was elected a justice of the peace. Probably the toughest member of the new camp was a noted desperado, Jack Reynolds by name. One day Reynolds was arrested for a charge of horse stealing. He was tried by jury, with Justice Field presiding. The evidence was not strong enough to convict, but as everybody was anxious to get rid of Reynolds the verdict was: 'We find the prisoner at the bar not guilty, but if he is wise he will leave the camp in thirty minutes.' The verdict amused the young justice immensely, but he repeated it to Reynolds with due solemnity. Reynolds, whose sense of the ridiculous was quite as keen as that of the jury, calmly replied, as he gave his trousers an extra hitch: 'Gents, if the mule don't back I'll be out in five.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beating the Company.

Said a gentleman connected with one of the street railway lines: "You would be surprised to know how many people attempt to beat the companies out of a fare. Two laborers near the terminus of the road will board a car in the early morning, put a fare in the box, tender the other to the driver and jointly advise him to get all out of the road he can. If he accepts neither of them ever pays that driver again, and they generally wait for his car. But such a practice is not confined to that class. Young men ride on the front platform to smoke, and by adroitly abusing the company manager to pay the driver, who takes the chances of discharge.

"A certain business man has caused the discharge of several drivers. He hands his money for change, leaves a nickel with the driver, fumbles at the box while the lever is jerked down and fancies that no one will discover that the company has been robbed."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Impudent Beggar.

I have been given some of the most extraordinary letters making demands upon several well known rich people for assistance, and they are worth printing some day. The most impudent of all, however, in one way, was the case of a beggar who sent a few days ago to a wealthy lady here, whose charity is proverbial, a letter asking money, by a messenger boy, collect. The house of industry might furnish a very useful employment for that beggar.—San Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."

Fashionable young girls in London have adorned bracelets this season.

FINE HAND SEWING.

A GREAT DEMAND FOR GIRLS WHO CAN DO GOOD WORK.

One of the Oldest and Most Honored of Callings Suffering for Lack of Workers—Good Wages for First Class Work.

"There is so much talk nowadays about woman's work and the few avenues open to her, and yet one of the oldest and most honored of callings is suffering for want of workers," said a well known lady the other day, whose connection with the Young Women's Christian association, the Women's exchange and other similar institutions has brought her into contact with workers of all classes—teachers, dressmakers, musicians, nurses, saleswomen, factory and shop women, and all the great host who earn their living by doing something which is considered "not menial."

"I mean hand sewing," said the speaker. "We have constant calls to supply first class plain sewers, but very few are on our list. By this term I do not mean those who can hem sheets or table cloths, or anything of that kind only, but girls who can hem stitch and tack, put on embroidery and lace, and do all kinds of sewing necessary in the making of underwear, baby linen and fine bed linen. Such work requires a dainty hand, and is an art that the gentlemen of a past generation put among their accomplishments. We find very few girls fitted for this work, and yet there is a large demand for it."

As is well known, people of wealth in New York do not care for machine sewing. Every article of underwear and all the household linen, and especially the children's garments, are all hand sewn. Many families employ a seamstress by the month for this purpose, but there must be a thousand others who would employ one by the day or week.

FINE HAND SEWING.

A young lady who has made her living by hand sewing for the past two years was sought out and interviewed on the subject. She was found in a neat little flat on the east side living with her sister, who teaches in one of the public schools, and with her mother. At first she was not inclined to talk on the subject, but afterward consented to tell of her experiences.

"I always thought I should like to be a teacher, but my people were not able to keep me at school long enough, and I was kept at home by illness also. When I found out that I must earn my living some other way I applied for a position in a store and got it; but I was home ill in two months. I could not stand for so many hours. What to try next I did not know

Stanford, Ky., - - - April 29, 1887

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

I. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North.....12 30 P. M.
Express train " ".....1 31 P. M.
Train going South.....1 14 A. M.
Train going North.....1 12 A. M.
These are calculated on standard time. Solar
time is about 20 minutes faster.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Rowland at 5 and 7:15 A. M.
Returning, arrive at 6 and 8:35 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

LANDRETH'S Garden Seed at Penny & McAlister's.

A FULL line of fishing tackle of all kinds at Penny & McAlister's.

THE best ready mixed paints are to be had at Penny & McAlister's.

ASK your grocer for the Cincinnati Baking Co.'s crackers and cakes.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

STANDARD ready mixed paints; quality and durability guaranteed at McAlister & Stagg's.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

PERSONAL.

MRS. H. W. POWERS is quite sick with flux.

D. KLASS is in Frankfort on a visit to his sick brother.

MRS. KATE HAYS will re-open her excellent boarding house Monday.

MR. D. C. POYNTER, an enterprising Mt. Vernon merchant, was here yesterday.

CLERK J. P. BAILEY has gone to Somerset to take the papers in the Carpenter case.

JOHN SMILEY has obtained a position at Mattoon, Illinois, and will leave to take charge of it Sunday.

MRS. BENEDICT SPALDING and children, of Lebanon, spent several days at Col. T. P. Hill's this week.

MISS MAGGIE DAVIS, a lovable young lady from the East End, is the guest of Capt. J. W. Carter, at Rowland.

MISS HANNAH FAIR will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Dr. S. G. Hocker, her friends here will be glad to know. She is now spending a few days in Louisville.

MR. AND MRS. J. STEEL CARPENTER, of the West End, have been down to attend the sick bedside of Miss Ella Peyton, who, we are glad to say, is improving.

HON. J. B. FISH, of Pineville, was here yesterday with Bell county's one vote in his breeches pocket which he will cast for Buckner, Bettie and the baby first, last and all the time.

ATTORNEYS HILL, Alcorn, Welch and Sautter for the defense and R. C. Warren and D. R. Carpenter for the prosecution of Carpenter went to Somerset Wednesday. E. C. Walton also went and will report for this paper.

MR. JAMES B. COOK, who has been deputy clerk here for some months past, has accepted the deputy sheriffship in the West End. Jim made many friends during his stay here and the young people regret to give him up.

MRS. HART THOMPSON, formerly of Moreland, now of Bandera county, Texas, writes that the newspapers have greatly exaggerated the effects of the drought there and that the farmers are getting along reasonably well, enjoying an abundance of vegetables, &c.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH Fruits at A. C. Alford's.

SEE Nunneley before you sell your wool.

WANTED, wanted, wanted, 100,000 lbs. of wool at the highest cash price. A. T. Nunneley.

An elegant line of underwear both for ladies and gentlemen just received. Owsley & Craig.

A PENSION has been granted to Mrs. Susan Mink, of Crab Orchard, mother of John W. Mink.

JAMES Severance is agent for the White Star Laundry, of Cincinnati. Work sent every Tuesday and received on Saturday. Collars and cuffs 25c, shirts 10c.

THE new hotel at Alum Springs is nearly completed and will be a decided improvement on the one that was burned. In size it will be 75 feet front, with an L of about the same length.

THE Good Templars lodge continues in a very flourishing condition. Ten propositions for membership were received at the last meeting. To night the regular election of officers for the next term will be held. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

THE Lexington races begin to-morrow to last eight days and the K. C. as usual has come out with the lowest rates. The round-trip rate from here will be \$2.50 and you can go by the 5 o'clock morning train, spend the entire day in the city, see races through and return here by 9 o'clock. No other road can offer such inducements.

WITH a pervasiveness that the traveling public despises, the Louisville & Nashville and Cincinnati Southern have arranged their schedules so that no connection is made at Junction City, coming from the south on the latter road. You can go from here to Somerset on the day train, but you will have to take your chances on getting back.

THE news comes from Nashville that the infant born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lyles died shortly after birth.

THE Lincoln county jail is empty for the first time in years. Is it prohibition that has wrought this much to be desired result?

WALL PAPER.—We have a handsome line of wall paper—brown blanks 8 cents, white blanks 10 cents. Owsley & Craig.

CHILD'S bed with railing, modern style, with mattress, used very little; will sell cheap; call and see it. Mrs. M. L. Bourne.

NEXT Sunday will be show day for the ladies. It is May 1 and the one who hasn't got a spring hat or a new suit will hardly venture to church that day.

THE railroads have agreed on a 4 cents per mile round trip rate to the democratic convention at Louisville, May 4th, and to the republican convention, in the same city, on the 11th.

I WILL have my summer opening next Friday and Saturday and extend a cordial invitation to the ladies to come and examine as handsome a line as they ever saw. Mrs. Kate Dudders.

WHILE in the East, Messrs. Crooke & Nield, of the Altamont Coal Co., bought a locomotive for their road, which is about two miles in length, for \$5,000 and they tell us that they will soon be able to ship 50 car-loads of coal per day.

THE Methodist church is to have its bell run up into a 28 foot spire, we are glad to say. When the improvements are through, and they will be for preaching the 24 Sunday, the church will be one of the handsomest inside and out in this section. The old gallery and clumsy vestibule have been cleared away and in their stead a neat little lobby appears. The ceiling has been kalsomined, the walls papered and the \$500 worth of improvements have changed the appearance of every thing.

RAILROAD MEETING.—Chairman D. W. Vandever suggests that as Mr. Huntington has secured the Kentucky Central and is now ready to extend it, that the people of Lincoln county meet at the Court-House at 1 o'clock Monday to arrange to offer some inducements to him and President Zimmerman to locate the extension this way. The idea is a good one and we hope there will be a full attendance.

RAS CLARK writes to deny what our Kings Mountain scribe charges about his selling whisky and says he fell out with him because he would not acknowledge that he was. The following closing sentence is a fair sample of the letter: Here is what I said if I like whisky as well as you do I would have a Judge Barred at my head and feet and that I thought that James A. Moore was dead and he had to do his own Barking.

WALLACE CARPENTER, the alleged patricide, was taken to Somerset for trial Tuesday by Sheriff Newland and Jailor Owens. He did not seem to mind the eyes of the curious crowd and so far as outward signs went he looked as little like a person guilty of so heinous a crime as the murder of his own father, as half of those who looked at him. The jailer tells us that he has given him no trouble and that he has spent his time principally in reading and writing. He is a strange human being, to say the least of him.

JIM CARTER was tried Tuesday before Judge Varnon for selling whisky to Sam Dunn recently, and acquitted. The first step in the case was to swear Judge Carson off the bench and then Dunn's remarkable testimony was taken. He claimed that he did not know the man from whom he bought the whisky; that he was here the day before and had given him a drink; that he drove out to Halle Gap that night and the man met him with a keg and that he filled his bottles and jugs from it. He thought the man lived in Pulaski. An effort, we learn, will be made to prosecute Dunn for perjury, though it will be hard to convict him as there are no witnesses who can be obtained to testify in the case.

STANFORD has a citizen that is clean daft to marry. He is 60 or more and has not been a widower very long, but he is on matrimony bent and tells us he is going to get there, and don't you forget it. Some time ago he invested a V in a matrimonial agency which put him on the track of numerous old girls, who are not averse to becoming wives. About a score sent in their photographs and of the lot the old gentleman selected a fair, fat and forty dame, of Indianapolis. A few tender missives were exchanged and not being able to resist the tempting invitations to visit her, the gay old widower donned a new suit, a spring overcoat, surmounted his classic features with a fashionable plug hat and struck out for the capital of loggany. Putting up at the best hotel, he soon began to hustle around to find the object of his visit. He succeeded after awhile and she met him with open arms. It was a genuine case of love at first sight and they fell upon each other's necks in the ecstasy of the moment. The vidder kept a boarding house and she invited the old man down to board with her, which he accepted and for three days he lived in clover, feeding on hash and living on love. The only point of difference between them was the place of abode after the nuptials, she insisting that they remain in Indianapolis and he swearing that they must come to the New York Store. They finally agreed to disagree and the old man is still open for proposals. Matrimonially inclined females, 45 years old and weighing 200 pounds, can hear something to their advantage by addressing A. R. J., this office. Don't all speak at once.

THE numerous heavy rains of the last few days has put a period on corn planting. A very few farmers are done, however.

THE Barbers' Union in Louisville has put shaving up to 15 cents, but Thompson or King will still remove the stubble from your face for a dime.

THERE is a well-to-do family in this town that still uses tallow candles and no sewing machine has ever desecrated its sacred precincts.

NEW STORE.—Mr. Ferd Jacobs, who has been clerking for D. Klass tells us that he will open a full line of dry goods in the Hayden store room about the 15th. He is soon also to take to himself a wife in the person of a pretty little damsel of Cincinnati.

THE committee appointed to solicit money to erect a new Presbyterian church will please secure as large an amount as possible by Saturday afternoon and report the amount collected to George D. Wearren, Treasurer, in order that definite action may be taken at once.

H. C. FARRIS, of Danville, has bought Mr. J. W. Vanarsdall's stock of goods at Junction City, for cost without carriage, and Mr. V. has purchased of Mr. Farris his house and lot of 50 acres in the suburbs of Danville and will move to it. The price paid was \$13,000.

OUR readers will join with us in regretting the retirement of Mr. W. T. Bardett from the head of our Lancaster department. He has obtained a lucrative position with the engineering corps of the Louisville Southern and will go thither to day. His service has been faithful and excellent and we shall always remember his kindness and attention. We suppose his departure ends the new paper project at Lancaster.

AFTER a number of years in the grocery business here, Mr. W. H. Higgins has retired for the present and desires us to say to his friends and the public generally that he extends to them his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has received at their hands during the years of his mercantile life. We are not informed as to his intentions after he has closed up his accounts here, but that alone will require some time.

THE new firm of Hocker & Bright began business yesterday morning and in another column they call the attention of the public to the fact and ask a share of its patronage. Dr. Hocker is an old merchant and John Bright has had several years' experience at the same stand, so they go in as veterans in the business and not as novices. Walker McKinney will be retained as clerk and the new firm hopes to step right into Mr. Higgins' large trade. Success to them.

"I CLOSE my bar-room at Rowland Saturday night," said Mr. Tom Shelton in response to an inquiry yesterday. "I have sold my fixtures to Buckner & Brother at Jellico and will clean out lock stock and barrel. My State license will not expire till next Tuesday, but the government license is out Saturday. I do not care a cent about giving up the business, though it has been very profitable for the last several months. The majority has said that whisky must go and I say so too now. There are plenty other ways for a man to make a living, I shall keep a boarding house, be express agent and sell coal, and I don't think I'll starve. I'm also putting up a large scale for the use of the farmers. Ferrell's government license also expires to-morrow, but he may renew for the three days' trade, but Tuesday ends the legal traffic here.

MARRIAGES.

A Missouri suitor, who was rejected by the object of his love, revenged himself by killing the young lady's father and hanging him to a nail in his own kitchen.

At the Crocker-Alexander wedding in San Francisco Tuesday the father of the bride, who is worth fifty millions, gave a million dollars as a bridal present.

After four months of married misery, L. V. Hallfield, a well-to-do merchant of Mortimer, Kansas, shot his wife fatally and sent a bullet through his own head.

A wedding feast near Marida, in Yucatan, Mexico, broke up in a row, and when the debris was cleared away six of the guests and the groom were found dead.

Just before marrying Miss Louise Whitfield, at New York, Andrew Carnegie transferred to her securities representing \$200,000 a year. Pretty well sold both of 'em, no doubt.

The marriage of Mr. Horace S. Withers and Mrs. Mattie Owsley, which has been talked of for several months, occurred in the parlors of the Portman House Tuesday afternoon, only a few intimate friends and relatives being invited. The ceremony was spoken by Rev. A. S. Moffitt, after which the party repaired to the country residence of the groom where an elegant dinner was partaken of. It was the original intention of the couple to take a long tour, but Mr. Withers' recent illness changed their plans and they will spend their honeymoon in the quiet enjoyment of home instead. Mr. Withers is perhaps the wealthiest man in the county and is an elegant Kentucky gentleman of the old school, while his bride is as handsome as she is amiable and attractive. The union is a very happy one and we join their friends in offering heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

An Ohio bigamist who had four wives has been sentenced to the penitentiary five years.

Forty four of the Missouri Bald Knobbers have been indicted for complicity in murders and other outrages.

RELIGIOUS.

—Rev. A. S. Moffitt is assisting Rev. Crow in a meeting at Kirksville.

—Rev. A. S. Moffitt will preach at the Court-house at 10:30 Sunday morning and at McKinney at 3:30 in the afternoon.

—Rev. J. H. Young, of the Winchester Methodist church, held a meeting at Versailles, which resulted in 38 conversions.

—At Christ church, Lexington, Sunday, Right Reverend T. U. Dudley, Bishop of the Diocese of Kentucky, confirmed a class of 31 persons.

—Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware, the oldest Protestant Episcopal bishop in the United States, died at Wilmington, aged nearly 80 years.

—Revs. Evans and Hopper's three meetings at many churches in Louisville resulted in 81 conversions and \$315.50 collected for the evangelistic fund.

—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at Philadelphia May 25. The railroads will charge a fare and a third for the round trip.

—Elder Joseph Bailou will begin a protracted meeting at Hustonville next Friday night at 7:30. There will be two services daily, one at that hour and the other at 10 A. M.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union have published half a million temperance tracts in the German and Scandinavian languages, and have also tracts for creating a right public sentiment on this important question in Polish, Dutch, Italian, Bohemian and Spanish.

In response to our correspondent's claim that the Harris men in Rockcastle feel sore over the result of the convention, Mr. D. N. Williams writes that they have reason to be from the ungenerous and uncourteous way in which all their overtures for fair play were treated. The Harris men were for the most part old gray headed veterans who had been life-long democrats, and he thinks they deserved better treatment than was accorded them by the small majority which captured the convention.

Five miners were suffocated by coal gas in a Pennsylvania tunnel.

At Detroit a workman accidentally touched an electric wire while up on a pole and he dropped to the ground, 30 feet, dead as a mackerel.

Five boys living near Booneville, Ind., ate wild parsnip mistaking it for spiguel. Three of them are dead, one dying and the other is in a precarious condition.

Thirteen passenger conductors were discharged in a batch on the C. O. & S. W. railroad. They are suspected of keeping money that did not belong to them.

The total receipts of the government so far this month are \$27,124,000; the total expenditures, \$11,622,253, being a net gain for the month of \$15,501,845. The heavy receipts and comparatively light disbursements indicate a correspondingly large reduction in the public debt for the month, now estimated at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TURNPIKE ELECTION!

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Turnersville, McKinney & Coffey's Mill Turnpike Road Company will be held at Richard's Store, Mt. Salem on the 1st Saturday in May, 1887, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year. J. J. MCKINNEY, President.

TURNPIKE ELECTION!

The shareholders of the Hanging Fork & Green River Turnpike Road Company will meet at Jones' Store in McKinney on the 1st Saturday in May, 1887, at 2 P. M. for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year. J. W. GIVENS, President.

TURNPIKE ELECTION!

The stockholders of the Hustonville & Coffey's Mill Turnpike Road Company will meet at Mt. Salem on the 1st Saturday in May, 1887, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year. G. C. LYON, President.

TURNPIKE ELECTION!

The stockholders of the Stanford & Milledgeville Turnpike Road Company will meet at McCormack's Meeting House on the 1st Saturday in May, 1887, at 2 P. M. for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year. ED. CARTER, President.

Turnpike Election!

The stockholders of the Knob Lick Turnpike Road Company will meet at the First National Bank in Stanford on the 1st Saturday in May, 1887, for the purpose of electing a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year. N. B.—All persons holding stock in this Company will please present their certificates either to the President or Secretary as we wish to issue new certificates. CLIFTON FOWLER, Pres.

Turnpike Election!

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stanford & Hustonville Turnpike Company for the election of a President and Board of Directors at Bailey's Store, Turnersville, on the 1st Saturday in May, 1887, at 7 o'clock P. M. J. F. CASH, Pres.

Turnpike Election!

The stockholders of the Stanford & Hustonville Turnpike Road Company will meet at J. R. Green's store in Hustonville, Saturday, April 30th, 1887, for the purpose of electing officers, &c. D. R. CARPENTER, County Attorney.

Turnpike Election!

The stockholders of the Carpenter's Station & Hustonville Turnpike Company will meet at J. R. Green's store in Hustonville, Saturday, April 30th, 1887, for the purpose of electing officers, &c. D. R. CARPENTER, County Attorney.

JACKSON HOUSE,

LONDON, KY.

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor.

Thoroughly Renovated and Refurnished throughout. First-class Fare and reasonable prices. Day and night trains are met by polite Porters of this popular House. 207-Gm.

DR. S. G. HOCKER.

JOHN BRIGHT, JR.

HOCKER & BRIGHT

(SUCCESSORS TO W. H. HIGGINS.)

Having purchased of W. H. Higgins his stock of Goods, take pleasure in informing their friends and the public generally that they will continue the General Merchandise trade at the old stand and flatter themselves that by fair dealing and strict attention to business they will merit a fair share of their patronage.

HOCKER & BRIGHT.

Queen and Crescent Route.

(Cincinnati New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway.)

Shortest and Quickest Line to New Orleans, Florida, South East, Texas, Cuba, South West.

CONDENSED TIME TABLE IN EFFECT DEC. 31, '86.

READ DOWN.				STATIONS.	READ UP.			
No. 1.	No. 3.	No. 5.	No. 7.		No. 2.	No. 4.	No. 6.	No. 8.
Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.		Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.
7:55 a.m.	4:03 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	7:55 a.m.	Lv. Cincinnati	6:42 p.m.	10:25 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
10:02 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	10:52 p.m.	10:53 a.m.	Lexington	4:36 p.m.	7:27 a.m.	4:25 a.m.	2:01 p.m.
10:22 a.m.	7:35 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	Lexington	4:15 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	4:05 a.m.	1:35 p.m.
10:43 a.m.	8:02 p.m.	11:44 p.m.	11:54 a.m.	Nicholasville	3:53 p.m.	6:27 a.m.	3:39 a.m.	1:04 p.m.
11:08 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	12:33 p.m.	12:33 p.m.	Harrodsburg Junction	3:25 p.m.	5:47 a.m.	3:12 p.m.	12:28 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	8:59 p.m.	12:58 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	Danville	3:12 p.m.	5:32 a.m.	2:56 a.m.	12:12 p.m.
11:35 a.m.	9:10 p.m.	12:58 a.m.	2:42 p.m.	Junction City	3:02 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	2:45 a.m.	12:01 p.m.
.....	3:25 p.m.	Kings Mountain	10:42 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	Somerset	1:33 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	3:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	Oakdale	10:00 p.m.	5:05 a.m.
1:50 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	Chattanooga	8:25 a.m.
1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	Birmingham	12:50 a.m.
1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	Meridian	2:11 p.m.
1:50 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	New Orleans	6:40 a.m.
.....	Meridian	8:09 p.m.
.....	Vicksburg	2:35 a.m.
.....	Shreveport	7:31 p.m.
.....	L. F. Junction	7:50 a.m.

No. 9 leaves Oakdale daily except Sunday, at 5:40 A. M., arriving at Chattanooga at 9:15. No. 2 leaves Chattanooga at 9:00 P. M., arriving at Oakdale at 6:40 P. M.

Mann Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars on all through trains.

JOHN C. GAULT, Gen'l Manager, H. COLLIER, Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., R. CARROLL, Gen'l Supt., R. X. RYAN, Asst. Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agent.

W. W. WELLS, Superintendent, Somerset, Ky.

General Offices, St. Paul Building, West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

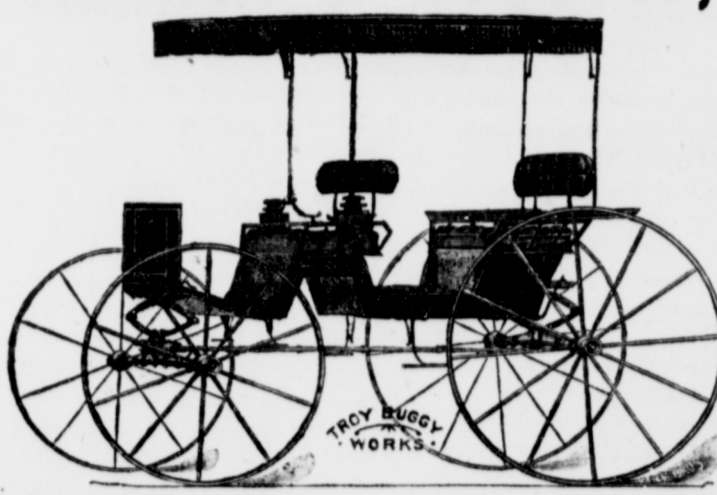
—NEW—
FURNITURE STORE!

MACK HUFFMAN, Proprietor.



Will always have on hand a large and select line of Furniture and Undertaker's Goods. My prices will be as low as such goods can be bought in the cities. Give me a trial and you will be convinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

WEAREN & MENEFFEE,



Dealer in Fine Buggies, Carriages, Surreys, Phaetons, Spring Wagons, Buck Boards, Road Carts, Farming Implements, Engines, Mills, Grain, Feed, Seeds, Coal, Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Picket Fencing, &c. Our Stock of Vehicles is larger and more complete than ever before, from the cheapest to the best.

All of work guaranteed as represented. Prices to suit the times. We can sell you as good vehicles as any dealer or manufacturer and for as little money. Come and see our fine assortment before it is broken.

WEAREN & MENEFFEE.

J. B. GREEN, Agt., Hustonville, Ky.

Wall Paper,



Furniture,

Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.

as to take the power of life and away from the weak governors and in the hands of several, so that they share the responsibility between

We hope never to see another gov. of Kentucky chosen from the nambypolitical class until the pardoning is so distributed that it cannot be as we have seen it done in recent

If we are not mistaken, Gen. Buck the man for the times and by a firm executive administration will redeem the from much of the disorder and ruin that have fallen upon it.—[Lexing.

ness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by
Mastering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with-
out the knowledge of the person taking it, ef-
fecting a speedy and permanent cure. It, ef-
fects a moderate drinker or an alco-
holic. Thousands of drunkards have
made temperate men who have taken the
Golden Specific in their coffee without their
knowledge, and to-day they are happy, and
take their own free will. No harmful effect
from its administration. Cures Guar-
anteed for chronic and full particulars,
send for Circular GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO.,
NEW YORK.

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THOS. C. ROBINSON,
Stanford, Ky.